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Christmas Shopping?

The Johnsonian

Patronize TJ's Advertisers

VOLUME XXXII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954

NUMBER 10

Christmas Ball Features Charlie Spivak

Briefly Speaking

For the first time since its organization, the S.G.A. is sponsoring a social. Coffee will be served in the S.G.A. on December 14 from 4:30 to 6:00.

All S.G.A. officers, house counselors, house managers, and members of the administration are invited to this "get together."

It is thought that this "coffee" is a success there will be more following.

Canon Bryan Green, noted Episcopal evangelist from England, who conducted three Fall Services at Winthrop last week, will be on Campus this afternoon to talk to students.

He will have private conferences with individual students from 3:30 to 4:30 and a general discussion from 4:30 to 6:00.

Today, the world-famous canon made a series of lectures at Hollins Episcopal Church at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Harold B. Gilbreth has been named assistant director of the 1955 summer session. Dr. Gilbreth and Dr. S. J. McCoy are in the process of planning for next summer.

Students are asked not to hesitate in presenting any suggestions for that session.

Honoring the Negro employees on campus, the WCA is having Open House in Johnson Hall from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Negro guests will be taken on a tour of the Christmas decorated rooms in Johnson Hall. For favors, booklets called "Memory Gems" will be given; and refreshments will be served.

Ann Featherhough, Service Chairman for WCA, is in charge of the party. Students will be hostesses for the party.

The Winthrop College Board of Trustees will meet here for its fall session Dec. 18. It was announced by Pres. Henry R. Sims today.

This meeting takes the place of the Nov. 8 session, which was postponed because of a death in the family of a member of the Board.

Reverend S. M. Atkinson of Bennettsville, South Carolina, spoke at the Wesley Foundation Room Devotions on Monday. Mr. Atkinson, S. C. Conference Missionary Secretary, is making a tour of the Mission Conference this week.

Special Communion Service will be held at the Wesley Foundation Student Center at Room Devotions Friday, December 17.

Rev. Henry P. Mobley, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was one of the speakers at the University of South Carolina this

Choirs To Present Christmas Music

Approximately 75 members of the Winthrop College Choirs will present their annual Christmas program Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The Christmas Vesper Service will be for the benefit of the Foreign Student Scholarship fund sponsored by the Winthrop Christian Association. At the close of the service, an offering will be taken at the door for the FSS fund.

The traditional candlelight procession will be sung to the American folk Christmas carol, "Jesus, The Christ Is Born." This is one of 10 American carols in settings by John Jacob Niles, noted American folk writer, which will be sung by the choir this Christmas.

Miss Katherine Pohl is director of the Winthrop choir. Student conductors as well as student soloists will be featured on the program.

The last part of the program will include choruses from Benjamin Britten's, "Ceremony of Carols," a modern setting of old English Christmas poetry.

Mrs. Esther Coulange of the music department will sing the choir's setting of "Our Lovely Lady Singing," and Britten's setting of "The Nightingale."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap will accompany Mrs. Coulange and the choir for the "Ceremony of Carols." She will be assisted at the organ by Miss Mary Jane Dickson, a sophomore of Belmont, N. C. who will accompany the folk carols.

The stage will be set as a choir chancel, with white candle stands, evergreen trees, wreaths, a stained-glass window, and large red candles.

Members of Choir II will wear new navy-blue robes with white stoles; Choir I, white gowns with garnet red capes.

His guide was Rankin Suber, "Miss South Carolina."

The members of the Westminster Fellowship have announced that they are very happy, as the basement of Oakland Presbyterian Church is being re-done for the benefit of church parties, and social gatherings.

The Westminster Fellowship will sing Christmas carols Sunday at Oakland.

Members of the Modern Dance group, accompanied by Mrs. Alice M. Sato and Mrs. Theron Woodward, gave a demonstration of modern dance techniques at Dreher High School in Columbia November 21-22.

One of the main objectives of the Modern Dance group this year is to help sponsor modern dance in South Carolina high schools. The modern dance classes at Dreher began this year.

Winter Wonderland Is Theme Tomorrow Night

SGA Sends Delegates To NSA Meeting

Three student government officials attended the regional convention of the National Student Association at Duke University on December 2, 3, 4.

Shirley Slaughter, a member of the Executive Council; Henry Brock, treasurer of S. G. A.; and Deborah Powell, member of the Judicial Board, were the three delegates who represented Winthrop at the annual meeting of the regional N. S. A.

Of the three different workshops, "Student Government Organization and Leadership Training," Deborah Powell, the "Judicial Chairman's Conference," and Shirley, the "N. S. A. Coordinator's Conference."

They also took in the following three conferences, respectively, "Educational and Student Affairs," "International and Travel Affairs," and "Student Government Affairs."

At the first plenary session the regional N. S. A., the group discussed the making up of a scholarship directory by listing all the scholarships offered by the colleges and universities in this region. It is to be published and sent to all high schools and colleges in this particular region.

Among the constitutional changes was the unanimous motion to change the name of the regional organization from "Virginia-Carolina Region" to read "Carolinas-Virginia Region." This motion was discussed, seconded, and carried.

A directory comprised of all S. G. A. officers is being assembled and is going to be sent to all colleges and universities in this area. In addition to the above, N. S. A. is recognized for its travel service. College students have the opportunity of touring abroad and in the U. S. for extremely reasonable rates.

The roll S. G. A. plays on campus and why it is important to student life were two of the main topics discussed at the N. S. A. (Continued on page 6)

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play at the annual Christmas dance tomorrow night beginning at eight o'clock in the college dining room.

Andrey Morris, experienced song stylist, will be presented with the Spivak orchestra.

Carrying out the theme of "Winter Wonderland" will be silver Christmas trees, sparkling stars, blue lights, and a 3-D snow backdrop. The multi-pointed center star is the courtesy of M & M Pen-tastic Dealers of Rock Hill.

Those invited to be in the receiving line at the north door are Sarah Frances Casey, chairman of the Dance Committee and date, President and Mrs. Henry Sims, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, Dr. Elizabeth Massey, and Lucy Cotton and date.

In the receiving line at the south door will be Gladys Maud Keller, president of the Senate, and date, Dean and Mrs. S. J. McCoy, Dean Birden Donaldson, Bobbie Sloan and date.

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," is the musician whose fresh and original ideas in trumpet playing is described as "honey in the horn."

He is the leader of a band which has climbed the ladder of success to rapidly that is now ranks among the top in the entertainment world. Spivak's musical style is so well established for its individuality that it can be identified wherever it is played.

Rumps in Mr. Spivak's musical ladder include "Pin-Up Girl," starring Betty Grable, "Follow the Boys" for Universal, and many box-office records created at the Paramount in New York, the Hotel Statler in Hollywood, the Palladium in Hollywood, and other high-ranking spots.

Committee chairman for the Dance Committee are Lucy Cotton and Lou Whitlock, publicity; Pat Drake and Nancy Dillard, invitations; Mary Ann Friday and Julie Smith, decorations; Helen Belton, tickets; and Bobbie Sloan, refreshments.

The price for date tickets is \$2.50; stag tickets are \$1.75.



"Winthrop" will dance to the music of Charlie Spivak, the man with "honey in his horn," tomorrow night when the college dining room becomes a "Winter Wonderland" for the annual Christmas Ball.

Dance Groups To Have Next Assembly Program

The Modern Dance and Folk Dance Groups will present their annual Christmas program in Assembly Tuesday.

All choreography will be done by members of the Modern Dance group, accompanied by Mrs. Theron Woodward and the College Choir.

Their program includes the "Procession" and "Baldad" from Britten's Christmas Carols; "Candle Light Evening Bright" the music of which was composed by Mr. D. C. Youngblood of Rock Hill and "Christmas Dance."

Annie Lou Johnson Fair, in her last appearance with the Modern Dance group, is in charge of the choreography of "Christmas Dance." Mrs. Alice Sato sponsors the Modern Dance club.

The folk dance portion of the program centers around the traditional use of the Christmas tree. Girls representing various national groups will combine dances with decorating the tree.

The Square Dance Callers class will do "The American Square Dance," which will be called by Beth Clardy. Miss Julia Post directs the folk dance group.

A "Sword Dance" by sixth grade boys from Winthrop Training School will conclude the program. Participating members of the Modern Dance group are Shirley Slaughter, Hilda Snipes, Kitty (Continued on page 6)

Events Of The Week

- Friday, December 10
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Christmas Bazaar, Turnout Hall.
8:15 p.m.—Training School Junior Class Play.
Saturday, December 11
9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Christmas Bazaar, Turnout Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Ball, College Dining Room.
7:30 p.m.—Campus Movie, "Genevieve," New Auditorium.
Sunday, December 12
2:30-4:00 p.m.—WCA Christmas Party for Faculty and Staff Children, Johnson Hall.
4:30-5:00 p.m.—College Choir Christmas Program, New Auditorium.
Monday, December 13
5:00 p.m.—Freshman Class Meeting, Old Auditorium.
Tuesday, December 14
11:50 a.m.—Assembly, Christmas Program, Physical Education Department, New Auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—Association of Childhood Education, Johnson Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Winthrop Meeting Senior Hall Party.
Friday, December 17
Carol Sing.

WC One Of Most Pleasant Colleges Says Canon Green, Recent Visitor From England

By SYLVIA HANNA

The young people of today are turning more and more to religion, Canon Bryan Green, an international evangelist of the Anglican Church, said in an interview last week.

There is a personal and real religion, this minister who specialized in youth work, explained. The main problems which concern youth today, besides the seeking of reality in religion, are friendship, and on the social side, war and race relationships. This holds true for youth the world over, he said.

Canon Green has been rector of the entire parish of Birmingham, which has a population of one-and-a-half-million, for five years. Three years ago he was appointed an honorary Canon of the Birmingham Cathedral. The Rev. Harold Frankham of Middleton is Canon Green's assistant minister and hymn leader for the services.

Americans Talk Freely When asked about the difference between English and American young people, he said that the youth in America went to church more and talked more freely about their religion than did the English youth.

Rev. Mr. Frankham also pointed out that people in England almost always go to

church just because they want to, whereas people of this country may attend more because of custom and tradition. Canon Green, although he tours internationally, still maintains his parish. He dedicates three months of every year to missions which so far have taken him to Australia, New Zealand, West and South Africa, Malaya, Ceylon, C. Asia, and the United States.

This British clergyman has preached and lectured in at least 800 high schools and has been in most of the colleges of any size in this country.

Winthrop and Bryn Mawr are two of the most pleasant colleges he has visited and the Canon said college girls are usually intelligent, clean boys, but mixed audiences are more lively. Canon Green is typically English with a very pleasant accent. He enjoys tennis, and has always worked with young people. The Canon has a daughter at Oxford University and a younger son.

Answers Questions At an informal discussion with Winthrop students, Canon Green answered questions concerning moral, religious, and social problems of the girls.

"What happens to the people who died and who have never known Christ?" a student asked

him. The Canon said that there are probably some of these folk in Heaven, too, as they may have responded to whatever light concerning a high power that they had.

The main aim of his missions, this prominent minister stated, is to tell people of the love of Christ. In preaching the Gospel, Canon Green said that he does not do so in order to save people from hell and to instill the fear of the devil in them. Rather, he preaches because he cannot stop talking about the wonderful love of God. He came to Winthrop with the hope that some person would find and know Christ and be able to share in his wonderful love, he explained.

Speaks Of Marriage When asked about morals and marriage, Canon Green answered with the Christian conception of real love. It is a giving of one's whole personality in return for the mate's whole personality. It embodies a deep sense of belonging. Jesus said that marriage shall make two people one in the flesh, he noted.

Because a couple cannot fully belong to each other without marriage, only in very rare cases would the overlooking of accepted moral standards be recognized. (Continued on Page 6)



Included on the agenda of Fall Services were informal discussion periods during which Winthrop students, such as the freshmen above, got first-hand views from Canon Bryan Green. Canon Green will return to Campus this afternoon for similar personal and group discussions.

Why Sign Out?

Overheard in the infirmary: "Oh, I forgot to sign out. Why in the world do we have to sign out for the infirmary, of all places?" This is one of those questions that is asked over and over again until finally people decide it is a pretty good question after all—forgetting the real reason that should be obvious.

We're big girls now. This is the argument so often given for not signing out. True, of course. But that isn't the point. The point is something we all know and so often forget. The College has to know where we are in case we should get a long distance call.

Assemblies: The "Captive Audience"

Despite the fact that Assembly programs have been better than usual this year, student gripes concerning compulsory attendance are still to be answered.

Sadly enough, the Winthrop student body is not in the intellectual state of mind to be given a free hand in Assembly attendance, so it would seem that a lack of compulsion would not be the answer. Obviously too many would stay away, and for the most part, be missing something vitally important to our maturing minds.

There are times, however, when this hour could have been more profitably spent. Though certainly there are many interesting lectures which might be acquired for Assemblies, (funds limit our hearing them) and though our Campus, city, and surrounding areas contain informed and intellectual citizens, often their subject or delivery lacks

a report of illness in the family, or the like. The next time you grumble about signing out, remember the time you were in the infirmary and you got that long distance call you'd been dying to get for months. If you had not signed out, the person on duty in the office wouldn't have known where you were, and you would have missed the call.

When there is really no reason for a rule or a campus procedure, we have a duty to ourselves and the campus to revolt against that rule. But it is our duty to find out whether there is a reason for it.

R.A.Q.

the "punch" to hold the attention of a hungry audience.

Rather than being compelled to provide a weekly speaker because there's a "captive audience," why not have fewer Assemblies? With only the lecturers, whom, as a general rule, students enjoy and profit from, and those local speakers who are equally as popular, scheduled, would not the sleeping, reading, and knitting be cut down, possibly eliminated?

There would not have to be any set rule for having Assemblies, although a possible every-other-week schedule could be attempted. Students could be given a free hour during other weeks to be used as we see fit. With such a reward, surely we would not "kick" about the comparatively few compulsory Assemblies.

H.P.

Faculty-Student Relationships

What is a line? Webster's Dictionary lists fifty separate definitions for this word, most of which refer to concrete conceptions. However, the word may be considered figuratively in the definition, "any definite division or limitation."

In practically all relationships between people, lines must be drawn at some point. Just where and how distinctly a line is drawn depends on the individual involved. Some people say that they would like to break through all barriers, remove all lines, but surely that is not possible.

Recent discussion on the subject of "faculty-student relationships" has indicated several points of view. Some persons say "don't want to have any more to do with the faculty than we have to; they're just a bunch of old fogies anyway." Well, fine. So much for these persons and their opinions. But some people are concerned about the situation.

We students, though sometimes we think we know everything, still have much to learn. It is here, in an intellectual atmosphere, that we have a great opportunity to find out more. It is through discussion with our teachers and the administration that many people

learn to think for themselves. Ideas, merely glimpsed before, may be expanded and developed. Many values not obtainable in classes are gained. And we are told that not only students benefit from these informal discussions often thought provoking ideas are transmitted from student to professor.

Many of us are saying at this point, "Leave out all this intellectual ballyhoo, and get with it. I like to know that my teachers are human." Certainly they are, but perhaps you mean to say, "I like to know that he or she is a real fellow, a pal." It is at this point that the lines mentioned above come in. Having friends among the faculty is wonderful, and each of us has. But, as in all relationships, we must draw the proper lines. Sometimes when teacher and students are friends "with no holds barred," that student tends to take advantage of the teacher in class—or vice versa.

With are strong in favor of "more and better student-faculty relationships," as it was stated by one person. But let us be sure that we know what we mean by "more and better." If we fail to observe lines, no matter how finely drawn, chaos can result.

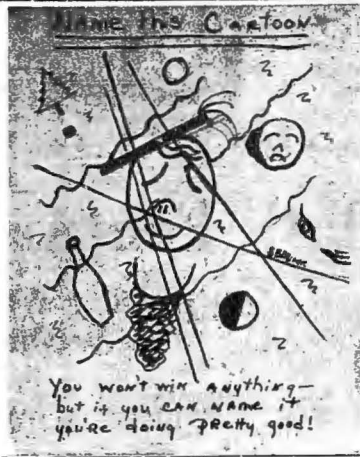
L.S.

"who was employed by a funeral home. So, she calls the guy and tells him to come in check, but they are planning a party for a couple of girls and must have the girls out of the dorm between 9:30 and 1:30 p.m. The object was to get Chuckie and Teddy into the car along with the string boys and after preliminary un-introductions, leave." Unfortunately, a last minute customer detained the young men.

Hope all of you saw "Blithe Spirit" It was a pun, and if I could write like Noel Coward I'd wouldn't be struggling so with copy for TJ.

Diffinition of television: A device that permits people who haven't anything to do watch people who can't do anything.

Meat comes this drivl. Will try a new type of "mulo" next week. Toodles!



Emily Cunningham

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Hope that everyone had a swell time during the Thanksgiving holidays, and now you have only seven more days of anticipation until Christmas vacation starts.

A Daily Tar Heel columnist gave a preview of his intended visit to his home in Atlanta, Ga. Those people from Georgia who know something of the big city might appreciate or not appreciate it. It is right original, though.

"Now there's nothing unusual, you might say, about going away for the Thanksgiving holiday. It's just that when I think about Atlanta, I recall some mental snapshots of past days, something a young person doesn't enjoy too much."

Atlanta is the Southern town they say has the program of a large city and the friendliness of a village. Liberal newspaper editor Ralph McGill sits on one side of town writing about a new, moving South. And Herman Tamm, judge lounges around the governor's office in the Capitol—a few blocks away—thinking about Hernan Talmadge.

George Thel students, wearing blue jeans and T-shirts, hang around a large, dirty eating place called the Varsity and swear that Atlanta has "more pretty girls than any other town in the country." And a few days later, when you sit them why they're not with one of these beauties, they'll declare: "Date these girls! Hell, they're so stuck up by the time they're 15, you can't."

Students Object to True-False Tests—"Inadequate"

"On the subject of true-false tests, two hundred and eighteen students of Central State College in Mississippi considered these tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject" while sixty nine disagreed. Two hundred and seventy-two voted "yes" to the question, "I like to take true-false tests." Sixty-nine students thought they should be given.

And from the University of Buffalo "Spectrum," statistics indicate seventy percent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester to provide an adequate semester average; and 119 students seemed to think that tests they have been written for

past classes rather than for the current semester.

Study Sheets

A special students committee offered suggestions to the effect that study sheets should be given to indicate material a test would cover, and that frequent tests should be given to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of the subject matter.

Death of Jacques Proves Paris is Still Capital of Fashion World Jacques Path died a month ago. He had been ranked as the second fashion designer in Paris. He accomplished world fame, and propagated the great Paris fashion a little more. After his death, letters and telegrams poured once more that in fashion, Paris is the master.

Andre Levy, a special student from Paris, France, wrote an article for the Furman Hornet concerning the two great differences existing in the way of dressing. This is what he has to say: "In the United States men and women like gaudy colors. In France, no one would wear pink shirts and black trousers. A respectable girl will hesitate a long time before wearing a red sweater or skirt."

Now for the second great difference: Over here women are all dressed similarly, if we overlook a few exceptions. The ones who have money will buy a better quality of clothes, and will look nicer. The women do not have a lot of money but they succeed in making real miracles. Each woman strives to dress differently from the others and to create a style of her own, influenced, of course, by the great designers."

Thought For The Day:

"I ran across one of Confucius' sayings that I thought I might include in this column for the approaching Christmas season: "If there is love in the heart, there will be beauty in the character."

If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home.

If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

Students Express Opinion On The Senate's Decision To Censure Senator McCarthy

Should Senator Joseph McCarthy have been censured by the Senate? This question is one that has gotten a lot of "kicking around" since newspaper headlines blared the Senate's decision of last week.

A student opinion poll taken in Bancroft residence hall showed 59 students voting for censure and 29 against censure.

In the following paragraphs, a synopsis has been formed of the remarks of several students regarding McCarthy's censure.

Mary Elizabeth Kelly, senior library science major:

"I certainly think so. I think he's done more to further the cause of Communism than any other person in this country by causing the people to lose faith in their government."

Sylvia Rhema, sophomore journalism major:

"I like his purpose, but his per-

sonality became too involved in what he was supposed to be doing. I agree with the Senate on their decision."

Barbara Sams, freshman elementary art major:

"I think he should have been censured. I don't know too much about it, but that's what I think."

Gail Singleton, junior library science major:

"He was elected by democratic processes to serve in a democratic government, supposedly to further democratic interests; but he uses undemocratic methods in conducting himself as judge, jury and executioner. I believe he should definitely have been censured."

Joan Phillips, freshman P. E. major:

"I think so, because he is so contemptuous. He is not what I

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do so on a favor if you call our attention to any failure in pursuing us up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Nancy Dodson

Letters To TJ

Dear TJ,

I think those responsible for the music in the campus deserve a word of thanks. The student body really enjoy this added pleasure to their moments spent in the cafeteria. Perhaps we don't get to stay there but a few minutes, but music certainly makes the place more cheerful.

Janet Horton

Dear TJ,

We noticed in the last Johnsonian that the class in adult education had taken a poll and voted in favor of navy and white for Winthrop. We think this is an indication that even though there are complaints about the navy and white that there are those who still see the value of wearing uniform colors.

Some Sophomores

Dear TJ,

As I listened to our assembly speaker this week, I began to think just how true is the fact that we listen to radio and watch TV and yet we seldom stop to separate the propaganda from the real facts. I think we as college students need to become more aware of what we're hearing and seeing.

Barbara Livingston

This Week

From the President of the Student Government

Yesterday the Senate committee revising the constitution made its first report to the Senate. This report represents a great deal of time and work on the part of each member of the committee.

The various aspects of the Constitution this week's Representation were each assigned to a sub-committee. The sub-committee made a comparative study of student governments in colleges over the nation and then, after weighing and discussing the merits and drawbacks of the several systems, made recommendations to the full committee, composed of the chairmen of the seven sub-committees.

The proposed plans were here discussed again, and the version which was reported out in Senate received the final approval from this committee.

In respect for all the effort that has been put into these reports and since each of the members of the student body will be so greatly affected by what action is taken, you will want to follow carefully and understand all proposals. You talk it over with your Senators or you may attend the Senate meetings.

However you do it, be informed. Final approval must come from the student body be sure it's what you want.

E.S.S.

Casualty

By ALICE RAY

Why no Johnsonian? That was the most-asked question last week-end. There because it takes up more than a week and a half to publish one issue, and Thanksgiving holidays cut us off short. But we're back again to be eloped under your door and (we hope) read.

As this goes to the printers, memories are still fresh in my mind of the executive committee meeting up at Clemson this past week-end. . . . South Carolina College Press Association, that is. We gathered in the beautiful new student lounge over there and talked over a background of soft music coming from Mount Mitchell. And speaking of Mount Mitchell, we think student government, Mr. Waters and Mr. Hutchinson deserve a huge round of applause for getting the Mount Mitchell made up into the calendar. It's a great addition, don't you agree?

NSA is again a topic of conversation as the girls return from their conference at Duke. Here's hoping Winthrop will show as a member of NSA.

The biggest news since our last TJ was the censure of Senator McCarthy. If you'd like to hear what some students think about the situation, see the symposium at the bottom of this page.

An article in Education Forum's November issue asked "What Do Students Have to Teach?" It then proceeded to discuss the value of class discussion and how the professor can benefit from it as a teaching and learning method. Although we realize that the curriculum in some departments does not allow much time for class discussion, we still think it's a mighty good idea. Let's hope the "truth will out" if it gets a chance.

Any of you students who are under the mistaken impression that student Senators don't work should take a look at the student committee that's working on revising the constitution. Those three-hour committee meetings are no small things, and the work being done is the sub-committee in far from trivial. When SGA gets a new constitution, you can bet your bottom dollar it's the product of more work than you ever dreamed of!

Something big is happening! It's gonna break next week, and though we can't tell you this week, it's going to be big. Watch for a very important announcement in next week's TJ!

An interesting feature on "apple-polishing" appeared in this week's Tiger. The writer comments, tongue in cheek, that 10 minutes with the professor is worth 10 hours of study. Seems that the situation does exist—all we can do is cross our fingers and hope that the professors can tell the difference between interest and out-and-out apple-polishing.

Mr. Schindler's speech on the "Challenge of the Future" has been a topic of discussion since he made it. Rivaling it in popularity, though, is the discussion over the lack of heat in Assembly. There'll be cases of frostbite yet!

Tomorrow night marks the coming of Christmas Eve, the Christmas dance, and many thanks go to the dance committee chairman for her efforts in securing him. One already hears gripes about the price of the tickets; Winthrop girls had better be glad glad tickets aren't \$2.50 each as is the usual custom at other colleges.

Watch TJ

Next Week

For A

Very Important Announcement!

THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly except the second year, except during sabbatical or emergency periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women in 1955. (1) provides a medium for the expression of student opinion; (2) provides a medium for the expression of student opinion; (3) provides a medium for the expression of student opinion.

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Dodson And McPhail Win 4-H Scholarships

Nancy Dodson and Hazel McPhail returned from the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois, winners in national competition of \$800 scholarships.

These Winthrop students and forty South Carolina students and 4-H workers attended the annual five-day conference. Four other South Carolinians won national scholarship awards.

Nancy Dodson, a sophomore from Laurens county and a home economics major, was a national scholastic winner. Nancy had previously won the sectional achievement award and attended the 1952 Congress.

Hazel McPhail, a freshman of Oconee county and a physical education major, was a national winner in gardening. Hazel was chosen to attend the Congress after winning the state contest in gardening.

"Theme for the Congress was 'Working Together for World Understanding.' In opening with a church service the students from 48 states and 27 countries were showing that world co-operation and peace were possible," said Nancy.

The Congress was a round of tours, banquets, speeches, and dances. The more than 1500 delegates heard Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson speak on government and foreign policy.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, the Glee Club of Purdue University, the Ed Sullivan show, and orchestral music at meals. Nancy Dodson returned telling of "banquets three times a day" and a personal collection of "three orchids and a gardenia."

4-H members are united in the largest rural organization in the world with over two million active members and seventeen million former members. Awards and scholarships are sponsored and donated by the Ford Company, Sears Company and other industries.

In summing up her trip and 4-H work, Nancy said, "Being in the church, the 4-H organization has been the main factor in developing me into the person I am. It provides opportunities for practical and social growth which is found in no other organization."

Swanks Announce Members For Year

The Swanks, Winthrop's dance band, has been reorganized for this year. Mr. John Baker of the Music Department is director and Billie Dukes, president of the marching band, is manager.

Those in the band are Billie Dukes, Janie Kitter, and Ben Nichols, clarinet; Carolyn Burnett, Dampy Row, and Nancy Ford, cornet; Carolyn Clayton, Pat Vanniper, "Beverly" Young, Sookie Brogdon, Peggy Sarrair, saxophones; Joyce McCarty, Jane Douglas McCoy, trombones; Lois Gunter, piano; Barbara Watson, drums; and Fannie Rayfield, harp.

Practice time is 7:30 each Monday night.

Winthrop College Campus is Scene of Story-Book Romance for Vivacious Girl from Virginia and One-time WC President

By BARBARA BENN

The story-book romance of a teacher who came to Winthrop fell in love with the English and history professor whom she was assisting, and later became Winthrop's first lady, has as its heroine Miss James P. Kinard, wife of the second president of Winthrop College.

This charming lady of 33 possesses a youthful spirit that will never grow old. "I love life," she beamed. "I only hope that I will never believe tomorrow what I believe today because the process of change is life itself." That philosophy might well be the secret of her vitality and grace.

History Of A Lady

Miss Kinard grew up in Farmville, Virginia and went to high school in Richmond. On a scholarship she attended the University of Nashville, which has since gone out of existence. In 1931 Mrs. Kinard was vice principal of the first high school in Abbeville, S. C. She came to Winthrop in 1935, serving the first year as Mrs. James P. Kinard's assistant and the next two years as head of the history department.

"It was a great experience to be connected with the first state

Fifteen Seniors Receive Invitations To Be Included In 1954 Who's Who



Seniors who have recently been named to the annual Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities include, seated, left to right, Alice Ray, Iris Simpson, Sidney Rose Sarrair, and Kitty Stanley; standing, Mary Ann Friday, Betty Barton, Opal Holder, Betsy Putnam, Gladys Maud Keller, Jeanne Pinaut, and Joline Rast. Not present are Jane Curtis, Pat Randall, Jacquie Scott, and Ernestine Player.

'Blithe Spirit' Is Successful; Students Play Drama Revival Confirmed

By ALICE RAY

Play-goers who expected an amateur production of "Blithe Spirit" in Winthrop's Johnson Hall Wednesday night were pleasantly surprised to find that the drama club's efforts were professional to a high degree.

And play-goers who expected big things from this newly-formed group had their brightest anticipations confirmed.

Aside from a few isolated moments of uncertainty, the play moved as swiftly as any professional production. In fact, the time between scene changes was so brief as to challenge any little theatre group.

Though Noel Coward's brightly sophisticated comedy brought out bursts of laughter from the nearby hall house, the make-up, costuming, and action of the "ghosts" were expert enough to bring shivers to even the most sceptical spine.

Jack Howison, the Rock Hill who played the leading male role, was quite understandable as he relished his way through his lines. Human, lovable, and huggable by turns, he had the audience with him all the way.

The sophistication of Ruth, his second wife, was given full rein by Jo Deason. Turning her calm detachment of the first scene into the righteous fury in later scenes was quite a trick, but Jo handled it superbly. In so doing, she justified the audience's expectation that here was an actress worth

watching in the future. Although it took a few minutes to get used to having a real live "ecstasy" in the house, Patti Lovell glided gracefully through the first part of her appearance, becoming charmingly irritating at the last. At all times, she seemed perfectly at home on the stage and made Elvira frighteningly realistic.

A favorite of the audience was Jane Derrick as Madame Arcati, the erratic medium who alternated between mysticism and absurdity. Jane's version of the role may have been a little more violent than usual, but she turned over the tickle-box of the audience and kept it that way.

Hamp Hillyer kept the role of Dr. Bradman properly steady and stuffy, and Margaret Stoker's portrayal of Violet Bradman fitted perfectly into the scheme of things.

The way in which Bunnie Brogdon handled the comparatively small role of Edith merited more than passing mention, and the audience warmed to her almost immediately.

The touch of a professional hand was clearly discernable when it came to scenery, and the students' work on costuming and coiffure was excellent.

It is hoped that Mr. Long will bring another success to the Johnson Hall stage before long. The revival of drama at Winthrop is definitely here; the enthusiasm of the audience and four curtain calls for "Blithe Spirit" proved it conclusively.

Students Play Pied Piper; Mice Go

By JANE NICHOLS

The record in McLaughlin of three rats killed in two days, which was established by Betty Hull and Helen DeLoe last year, was decidedly topped several Saturdays ago.

Margaret Ann Utsey and Ruth Gooing, with the assistance and supervision of Carolyn Burnett, Annie Merson, and Jane Nichols, succeeded in killing five rats between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. At 8 o'clock the next morning, another was killed, making a total of six rats in 15 hours.

It all began when Margaret Ann saw a rat run across the floor. She went to Miss Allen and got a rat trap.

The girls all silently set and viewed the rat trap, all set and baited with cheese, waiting for the poor unsuspecting little mice.

At five the trap snapped, and they all yelled. Carolyn, better known as Burnett, being the bravest of them all, picked up Rat no. 1 and tossed him gingerly into the garbage can. During the next hour Rat no. 2 was caught in the same manner—snap, scream, throw in the garbage can. Likewise Rat no. 3.

Rat no. 4 was caught after seven thirty to the door to the porch and the garbage was couldn't be opened. Burnett disposed of him via the Dub.

Burnett then declared she was sleepy and went to bed. Rat no. 5 was caught while Burnett slept. Jane, being small but courageous, disposed of him. However, she got permission to open the 7:30 door leading to the "porch" at the end of the hall.

At anyone wishes to view the rat remains, they lie below the "porch" stop the walkway between McLaughlin and the Library, on the right side.

Rat no. 6 was caught the following morning at 8.

The rats were of a nice-grey color with very silky coats and adorable little mice faces. They are thought to have all come from the same family.

Fifteen Winthrop seniors have been named to represent the college in Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities.

Following two meetings of the committee appointed to select Winthrop students for representation, those submitted were Betty Ruth Barton, Janie Mood Curtis, Mary Anne Friday, Opal Holder, Gladys Maud Keller, Priscilla Jeanne Pinaut, and Ernestine Conkley. Player.

Also, Betsey Clarinda Putnam, Patricia Marie Randall, Pamela Joline Rast, Alice Hammond Ray, Sidney Rose Sarrair, Jacquelyn Cornelia Scott, Iris Jane Simpson, and Sallie Kate Stanley.

Even though there were no compulsory standards for the committee to make their selections by, according to President Sims, the committee was requested by the publication to consider "the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his personal citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness."

According to their extracurricular records members of Who's Who have listed these activities. Betty Barton has been on SGA board, a Senator, on the Journal staff, and this year is secretary of Senior Class, organization officer of the Trailer, and vice president of Tri Beta.

Jane Curtis was house president of North dormitory last year and now is a member of Judicial board and a WCA Taps leader.

Mary Anne Friday has been a marshal, Junior class pianist, secretary of the Winthrop Music Club, and this year is president of Senior Class, organization officer of the Trailer, and vice president of Tri Beta.

Opal Holder was president of the Sophomore Class, librarian of Phi Upsilon Omicron, WCA Taps leader, and this year is president of Senior Class, organization officer of the Trailer, and vice president of Tri Beta.

Pat Randall was house president of McLaughlin Hall, vice president of Alpha Phi Zeta, and 2nd vice-president of the South Eastern Province of the Newman Club, her junior year; this year, she is president of the Senior Class, President of the Newman Club, Senior Assistant, member of Senior Order and a member of the Senate.

Gladys Maud Keller was house president of Roddey Hall, president Pro-tem in Senate, social chairman of Granddaughters Club her junior year; this year, she is president of the Senate, member of Wesley Foundation Council and Senior Order.

Jeanne Pinaut was assistant editor of the Journal, co-chairman of Phi Delta Phi her junior year, and now, is a member of Book and Key, art editor of the Journal, secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club.

Ernestine Player was secretary of SGA her junior year; now, she is a member of the Judicial Board, Wesley Foundation Council, and Senior Order, and a WCA Taps leader.

Betsy Putnam was a member of WCA cabinet and a Senator her junior year, and this year, is a member of Senior Order, a Senior Assistant, member of WCA cabinet, Kappa Delta Phi, and the Westminster Fellowship council.

Joline Rast was treasurer of WCA, co-manager of Choir II her junior year, and this year, is editor of the Journal and head student hostess in the dining room.

Alice Ray was a class Senator,

news editor and managing editor of the Johnsonian, and a member of the Journal staff her junior year. This year, she is editor of the Johnsonian and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Sidney Rose Sarrair was president of the Junior Class and music editor of the Journal her junior year; now, she is president of SGA, member of Senior Order, and president of Book and Key.

Jacquelyn Scott was a marshal and vice president of the Newman Club her junior year, and now, is a member of Book and Key.

Iris Simpson was member of Journal staff, society editor and departmental editor of the Johnsonian, a WCA Taps leader her junior year; this year, she is an associate editor of the Johnsonian, member of Journal staff, member of Wesley Foundation Greater Council and Kappa Delta Pi.

Kitty Stanley was president of the Freshman Class; vice president of Westminster Fellowship, a member of Senate, her junior year; this year, is president of WCA and a member of Senior Order.

SGA Meets At Clemson

Gladys Maud Keller, Harriet Powell, Norma Brazelton, Jane Weeks, and Mary Ann Long attended the recent South Carolina Student Government Association (S.C.S.G.A.) which met at Clemson College November 18.

This fall business meeting was a one-day session highlighted by a speech by Hovve Richards. A reception followed the activities of the day.

Winthrop will be host to the annual spring convention in April. The invitation was extended at the fall meeting and was accepted by the delegates. Plans will be announced later.

Sidney Rose Sarrair, Winthrop SGA president, will be working with the state president of SCSGA, Allison T. Mitchell, on the particular events of the approaching convention.

Library Gives Suggestions For Yule Gifts

On display in the main reading room of Carnegie Library are a number of books which have been chosen as good Christmas gifts.

Books for the adult, teen-ager, and small children have been selected.

"Journey to Ankara" by Marjorie Darling and Raymond Creechmore is a picture story book about a young Turkish boy who is a shepherd and his memorable trip to the capital of Turkey. This book is very good for children.

Such books as those by Elwyn Thane and many other outstanding authors have been placed on the Christmas gift list.

This list of Christmas gift suggestions was compiled by members of the Library Science book selection class, Miriam Erod, Edna Fishbourne, Mary Lib Keller, Barbara Lewis, Geneva Porter, Gail Stingleton, Jeanette Simms, and Anne Wheeler.



Once again, it was "Happy Birthday, Uncle Henry" as Sidney Rose Sarrair presented President Sims with a gift from the student body last Friday night.



Social Eyes

By BARBARA BRAWLEY
Society Editor

The results of the Shrine Game, which highlighted the social week-end, were pleasing to WC students except for a few misbegotten Tar Heels here.

In addition

to the Winthrop Band, those attending the game in Charlotte included Phoebe Bessie and Merwyn Hesselton. Florida Patterson and Guyana Millie were also there to watch a gridiron act from their hometown receive the Lee Kirby trophy for the outstanding player of the game.

Dancing

to the music of Billy May at The Citadel recently were Pat Armstrong, Jackie Edwards and Sidney Rose Sarasti. Kathy Jo Lindler sponsored for the president of the freshmen class at the Mid School frosh dance in Charleston last week-end. Saeeda Bregdon also attended the event. Tittle Bowles went to a fraternity dance in Charlotte, given by the Davidson chapter of Beta Theta Phi.

TJ's

own Alice Ray was among the girls who received diamonds during the Thanksgiving holidays. She is engaged to Pat Woods, a Clemson student from Charleston. Frankie Madrox has a ring from Bobby Squires. Another newly engaged Winthrop-Clemson couple is Eleanor Ball and Bob Parker, of Lancaster. Jo Anne Kardaewy received a diamond from Kenny King.

A Buffet Supper

in honor of the Baptist Student Union Council was recently given by Rev. W. L. Ball, and Rev. J. C. Cammack, pastors of the First Baptist and Oakland Avenue Churches, respectively, and their wives at the Ball home.

Other Places

visited by wandering Winnies during the week-end included Chester where Virginia Larimore was a guest of Cleo Wall. Catherine Williams spent the week-end with Jody White in Rock Hill, where Susanne Smith was also a guest. Janet Jones and Hugh Rice Jenkins went to Columbia.

Their families

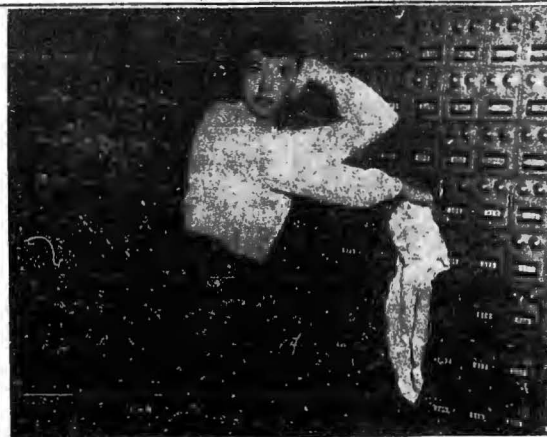
visited Kathryn Jarrard, Claire Simpson, and Ernesine Fayer on Campus Sunday. Billie Barvett of Mount Holly, N. C. was also a guest here.

There was

no place like home for Ann Atkinson, Irma Board, Dot Burton, Bobbie Gaudin, Judy Decker, Mary Jean, and Ruth Lewis last week-end. Also headed homeward were Harriet Moore, Betty Dickinson, Betty Lancaster, Carol Maxwell, Kitten Proctor, Clary Roddey, Pat Satterfield, and Jackie Young.

Next Week

like the past week, will be filled to the brim with excited whispers, colorful decorations, and warped budgets as home-minded students enter the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas preparations. According to the bundle-filled arms of WC girls returning from Charlotte, Santa has already begun his scampering around.



"DUSTING OUT" the empty mailbox is a familiar Winthrop colloquialism to Senior Jean Kirby.

Blue Monday Reveals WC Expressions That Are "The Most To Say The Least"

By JANET HORTON

The majority of us are unaware of the slang—both original and handed down—which makes up such a large part of our vocabulary here at Winthrop. A typical day can be humorously related with a touch of exaggeration.

The alarm goes off. Winnie sits up in bed, rubs her eyes, and immediately goes to the tub to wash her face. It is Monday; no wonder she feels just like the day after the week-end before!

She gets to breakfast just as the last strains of the blaring are heard. A hangerover doesn't mis-understand—at W. C. this results from a well-planned weekend! prevents her from exhibiting her customary talkative personality.

A trip to the P. O. after breakfast contributes more to Winnie's well-being and morale for a few seconds than her last cup of coffee. For days she has thres-

ted to dust out her mailbox, but this morning, some object is interposing the rays of light through the glass lid of the box.

Winnie's heart begins to flutter; then, she gets cold feet as she is trying to manipulate the box combination. Terrifying thoughts run through her head.

Was this a Dear John? A line from her favorite guy-of-the-minute from Tigertown who had brought his old lady cowbird, a cold cat with pegged trousers and buck shoes?

Just as Winnie pulls the letter from the box, her mind is no longer in a state of suspicion. The address gives away the secret; it is a last-minute special offer from Time magazine.

She is sure nothing else can possibly happen, so she decides to relax her weary mind by socializing in the canteen. She orders a coke and a brownie. A friend on her left begs for a peg of her brownie, while the one on her

right is satisfied with a tad. This she exchanges for a drag of their weeds. She says, "We ain't proud."

Bite of gossip are picked up in the atmosphere: "That thrills the very bones in my tongue . . . That was a low blow . . . you could have gone all day without saying that . . . Someone told a funny . . . You act like a minny . . . Wait me to draw you a picture! . . . She's a foggy girl . . . her tongue is loose on both ends . . . I have a trade for you . . . I . . . Drop dead . . . The crumb heard through the grapevine . . . I think I'll live if complications don't set in . . . Pardon me for breathing . . . Oh, for a juke box so we could sing . . ."

With such a blue Monday as this, it is surprising that Winnie's spirits could hold out long enough to pull a midnight party, and a ball session to boot, before it is time for her to hit the sack to get some shut-eye. Why? Because she always says, "If I-l-hai!"

Seniors To Entertain At Yule Party

The faculty and Senior Hall residents are invited to a drop-in from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on December 15 in Senior Hall. Decorations, under the direction of June Fletcher, will have been completed in time for the Christmas dance the Saturday night before.

Loretta Crain is in charge of the food committee, and Stella Weeks will play soft music throughout the occasion. Receiving guests will be members of the House Council.

Senior Order, WCA Give Party Sunday

Senior Order and the Winthrop Christian Association will sponsor a Christmas party honoring faculty children on Sunday from 3:34 to 4:00 in Johnson Hall.

The party is for all faculty members, staff, students, and guests with children and grandchildren.

It has been announced that Santa Claus will be one of the main features for the younger set, with a period of fun, fellowship and refreshments for everyone in a holiday atmosphere.

Nancy Ayers and Deryl Dempsey, co-chairmen of the event are in charge of all arrangements.

Sextet Presents Christmas Music

Entertaining for out-of-town Christmas programs today and next Wednesday are members of the Winthrop Sextet.

The Sextet will sing for the Optimists' Christmas Banquet in Fort Mill tonight, and will appear in Charlotte on Wednesday at the Board of Realtors.

Taking one or both of these trips will be Nancy Stamey, Joyce Hall, Dorothy Shew, Jane Hollis, Julianne Sinclair, Ann Whitlock, Ann Purley Adams, and Norma Turner.

Auto vs Wife Creates Story For New Movie

One of the latest in the long line of British screen comedies to cross the Atlantic is "Genevieve," which has been chosen the "Best Picture of the Year" by the British Film Academy, will be shown Saturday night at the campus movie.

This technicolor production, starring John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kay Kendall, and Kendall Moore, was written by William Rose.

It is the story of a happy present-day marriage that is disrupted when the husband falls in love with a 1904 Daimler automobile, virtually deserting his wife. In time, however, he comes to his senses, realizing that no vehicle is a proper substitute for the human female.

News Girls Invited To Ga.

Journalism students have been invited by Louis C. Harris, managing editor of the Augusta Chronicle, to visit the newspaper.

Mr. Harris states that should the visit be made during one of President Eisenhower's visits to Augusta, the students may sit in on one of the press conferences.

WC Bride-Elect Honored Recently At Buffet Supper

Joanne Bennett, who is to be married on December 19 to Lt. Joe A. Brown, was entertained last Friday evening at a buffet supper by Mrs. J. L. Hall and Joyce Hall at their home in Rock Hill.

On her arrival, Joanne was presented with a corsage of white carnations. The dining room was decorated with the Christmas motif. The bride-to-be was given a pickle fork in her chosen silver pattern by her hostesses.

Others attending were Harriet Ann Floyd, Kay Felder, Nancy DuBard, Harriet Patterson, Norma Brezinski, Barbara Sloan, Jana Weeks, and Martha Donnelly.

Even If You Aren't

A "Geechee"

The News and Courier

is a good paper to read

And All The

"Geechees" Say

they can't get along without it

The Blue Mirror

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The place where you'll always find Good Food in a pleasant atmosphere

Bring your friends and have dinner with us

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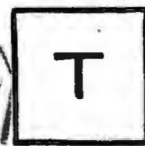
Visit

THE PARK IN

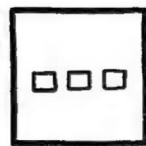
LUCKY DROODLES? OODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



BATON ROUGE STATE
Judy Hays
O.C.A.



COLLEGE HOUSE FROM
SOUTHERN SOUTHERN
ALLEN FROM
Michigan Normal



ON MAKING CIGARETTE SHOP
ALLEN J. BURKE
Hunter College

IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by inept smoker. He's apt, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be apt yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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*Minimum prize \$10.00



The Spotlight

By
STYLIA
HANNA
Department
Editor



The Home Economics department which is being spotlighted this week boasts a real licensed beautician. Caroline Pinkney, a freshman home ec major, is the only one at Winthrop.

Mr. Connie M'aton, a member of the Journalism department, speaks at an assembly at Pfeiffer College last Thursday on sports.

Dr. Paul Wheeler, former head of Winthrop's English department, is dean of Pfeiffer, and Dr. Lem Stokes, former pastor of St. John's Methodist Church here in Rock Hill, is the president of the college.

"B" Brawley, a senior journalism major, has her own disc jockey program on Radio Station WYTC each week-day from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Students taking the Developmental Reading Course had their midsemester evaluation this week. These students will be given the results of this test by Dr. Andrew through private interviews. He will explain what progress has been made and will give individual help to those who desire it.

Dr. Celesta Wime, Miss Anne Sevier, Miss Margaret Gregg, Dean and Mrs. S. J. McCoy, and Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell of the English Department attended a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the University of South Carolina, November 25-27.

The Modern Language Department was represented by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Lucile K. Delano and Dr. Delano was elected secretary of Section II, Spanish division, which is devoted to papers on Spanish literature.

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Seniors Put To Test In 'White House'

Being a homemaker for six weeks! Can you imagine? Well, that is exactly what home economics seniors do when they are living in the House. The House is the big white home located opposite Senior Hall which serves as a site for practical application in the arts of home economics.

Each home ec major spends six weeks of her senior year here making use of the knowledge acquired in her classes. Seven girls live there at one time and are supervised by an instructor, Mrs. Magdalene Twifel.

Seven Positions Filled
There are seven duties or positions to be filled. The girls take turns and rotate these duties, which includes a manager, who acts as head of the House, plans the meals and purchases the groceries. The assistant manager who aids the manager and performs the duties in her absence.

A housekeeper cleans the living room, dining room and all, and the assistant housekeeper is in charge of the laundry and flowers. The head cook prepares the salad, main course, and vegetables of the meals and washes any dishes that she dishes. The assistant cook is charged with fixing the beverages, bread and dessert and washes all the dishes. The waitress serves the food and dries the dishes.

While living in the home each girl takes two scheduled courses, "Consumer problems of the home" and "economic problems of the home." The students are expected to keep their own room in order and take an active interest in all school activities. The compulsory functions of the school are expected of them as well.

Manager Entertains Guests
While acting as manager the student is supposed to have at least one guest and usually has two or three. She is also expected to have some type of entertainment or social function. These events either include dates or take the form of hen parties.

While occupying the house, the girls comply with all the rules and regulations of Winthrop and keep the hours prescribed for seniors. They may entertain dates in the living room just as they are allowed to entertain them in the parlors of the regular residence halls.

The potential homemakers or home demonstrators all agree that this experience helped them realize the difficulties of managing a home and certainly made them more conscious of the high cost of living.

In the House It is required that
(Continued On Page 8)



JUST LIKE KEEPING your own house! These senior Home Economics majors make practical use of their knowledge while living in the House. In the upper left photo Frances Culbreth vacuums the living room. Frances Myers is cooking dinner in the upper right photo. Lower left, Doris Inabinet and Frances Myers check the bulletin board. Joan Baker irons dish towels in the lower right picture.

Drama Club Shops For New Name

Mr. William J. Long of the Dramatic Arts department announced this week that suggestions are again being accepted for a name for the dramatics group. Any student who would like to submit a name is requested to see Mr. Long.

After the group selected the name Palmetto Players, they learned that the name has been used by the Converse drama group since 1927.

After Christmas, the dramatic organization is planning to produce two one-act plays written by Jo Deason, a student in the play-writing class. Try-outs are open to all students. Male faculty members and town men will take the male roles.

The group will also present the Medevae play, "Everyman", during Religious Emphasis Week, February 13-17.

Another major production is planned for second semester. Mr. Long says he hopes a larger cast of girls than that of "Blithe Spirit" can be used.

Frosh Attend Cinn. Meeting

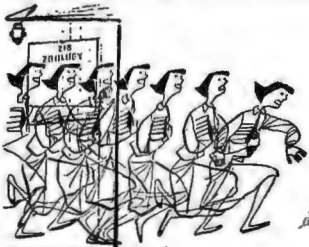
Lucia Setell and Gwen Atkinson, Winthrop freshmen, are attending the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association being held in Cincinnati, Ohio this week.

Gwen, who had a state winning demonstration in vegetable growing last year, and Lucia, who has achieved outstanding work in this field, will both present demonstrations on a cooperative basis with those from other states.

The two girls, accompanied by Miss Eloise Johnson, state 4-H girls' advisor, left by car December 8 and will return Dec. 10.

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DANCE
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FLOWER SHOP



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Success Story

...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being on editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (The Dart), I set my sights on Esquire. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship - after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild...yet so rich-tasting!"

Fred A. Birmingham
EDITOR OF Esquire MAGAZINE



START
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Make the 30-Day
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only Camels
for 30 days!



SUCCESS STORY:
Camels - America's most
popular cigarette...by far!

Smoke **CAMELS** for more pure pleasure



WC Band Marches At Shrine Bowl Game

The Winthrop College Marching Band represented Winthrop in the annual Shrine Bowl Game parade last Saturday in Charlotte.

The band has marched in the parades prior to this football classic ever since the Shrine Bowl was instituted 18 years ago. The Rock Hill Shrine Club sponsored this trip for the band.

During the pre-game ceremonies, the band joined the 2000 band members present in playing "America" and "The National Anthem."

The half-time pageantry featured a number played by all the North Carolina bands and a number by all the South Carolina bands.

The game, viewed by 25,000 spectators, was filled with excitement and sporting rivalry. In spite of the cold weather, the majority of the fans stayed until the last play of the game.

Winthrop's 55 piece marching band, under the direction of Mr. Emmett Gore, also participated in the annual Rock Hill Christmas parade held Tuesday, November 30.

SGA Sends

(Continued From Page 1)

Coordinator's workshop. How S. G. A. could be strengthened, the relationship of N. S. A. to the local S. G. A., the duties of the N. S. A. coordinator and the individual campuses, the advantages of N. S. A. in foreign countries, and the foreign-student program were all fully discussed at this conference.

The convening of student government affairs brought out topics such as "What are the best means of influencing deans and administrators?" "A suggested program of student evaluation of faculty members." "B. G. A. finances and how to earn money." These ideas were commended upon in detail and the delegates feel that this was one of the most interesting meetings of the entire convention.

All three girls attended the discussion of an integration panel consisting of five whites and one

Negro. Each had a different aspect of the integration problem.

Eighty-two delegates from Negro and white colleges and universities in the two Carolinas and Virginia who are members of N. S. A. or interested in becoming members attended this meeting. Only four schools were present from South Carolina.

The conference proved to be very interesting as well as helpful, and the delegates from Winthrop agreed that the "benefits of joining N. S. A. outweigh the cost."

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Seniors Put

(Continued from page 3)

everyone attend all meals and fulfill her duties, but other than this the six weeks are spent in the nine-room house just as one would spend the time in her own home.

Girls Complete Projects

Before the six weeks period is over each girl has finished some project which she began earlier to improve the house. This may include making curtains or re-finish furniture.

At the end of this period the girls are evaluated by each other on terms of attitude, abilities and interest.

Dance Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

Davis, Ellen Grant, Betty Jean Jackson, Ann Lacy, Sis Mayfield, Doris McElcain, Lynn Rentz, Ellen Seaber and Sally Walter.

Also, Mary Wall, Dot Haynie, Ann Campbell, Nell Jean Corley, Mary Eakew, Pat Hamilton, Jane Hollis, Lois Ann Hough, Kay Killingsworth, Lovetta Lewis, Alki Piliak, Lois Presnell, Helena Rednow, Jo Scarborough, Sara Wimberly, and Marciana Vivido.

The Square Dance group includes Nancy Ayers, Caroline Clayton, Dorothy Drew, Ruby Gorman, Laura Guldage, Lisa Powell, Dorothy Haynie, and Rachel Calvert.

The folk dancers will be Barbara McWorter, Mary Elizabeth Gambrell, Bertha Dautler, Barbara Burnett, Peggy Koon, Mary Reid, Jo Ann Bright, Barbara Martin, Barbara Jeter, Frieda Manuel, Doris Montgomery, Betty Jo Lindler, Mary Unger, Jo Ann Deason, Janice Young, Edna Montano, Nancy Mitchell, Martha Criss, Faye Wright, Sue Pearson, Priscilla Vaught, Pat Piety, Caroline Atkinson, and Margaret Parrott.

Also, Rozanne Ayers, Hazel Winn, Mary Sanders, Eugene Ford, Rebecca Smith, Joan Johnson, and Carolina Jeffers.

Baptists Have Open House To Decorate

Open House last Saturday at the Baptist Student Center was held to decorate the Student Center for Christmas.

On Monday night, the Faculty-Student party was given from 6:30-7:30.

Miss Ora Turner, State Young Peoples' Director and Camp director, of Columbia was guest speaker at the Baptist Student Center this week in observance of the "Week of Foreign Missions."

Miss Turner has been on the campus several times as she has tried to convey her deep interest in missions to others.

WC One Of

(Continued From Page 1)

by the present day society be allowed. He pointed out that it would be far worse, however, to marry without love than to live together unlawfully without marriage.

Canon Green recommends wearing makeup in the right fashion. He says that Christianity means for us to be as beautiful, natural, and simple as possible.

Prayers, this minister added, should be very personal.

and done with great thought. If one is more comfortable in a chair with the feet propped up, then that is how he should pray. Or perhaps walking may bring one closer to God. Pictures of Christ or crosses should be used he said. If they are conducive to a mood necessary for earnest prayer.

One of the best things about young people, noted this youth worker, is that they question their beliefs. There is a difference in doubting and questioning, and one can be stronger in his religion after he has questioned.

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